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The Hon. J. J. Keswick. | The Hon. C. P. Chater.

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SUIT No. 9 OF 1893.

TEBSEN AND OTHERS.....PLAINTIFF 8 Against STEAMSHIP "BANTAM" FREIGHT.

PUBLIC AUCTION on MONDAY, the 6th | FLETCHER & Co. have on hand a good day of November, 1893, at 2.30 o'clock in the selection of Drugaists' Sundries and Patent Alternoon, at the Supreme Court House, Medicines. Victoria, Hongkong (unless previously Sold by private treaty). The Steel Screw Steamship

"BANTAM" gross tonnage 2,314, net register tonnage 1,521, as she now lies affoat in Hongkong Harbour. The vessel was built by Messra. A. & L. Inquis at Glasgow in 1885, and classed too A I at Lloyd's, but is now unclassed and will have to

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F. A. HAZELAND Marshal Colonial Court of Admiralty of Hongkong Hangkong, 30th October, 1593. udien [1175.4: Honglong, set: April 112 8030. husbare 6 1 406 h 1 2 11

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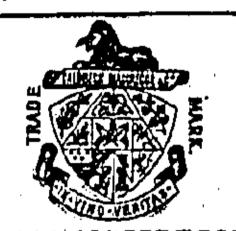
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# Intimations.



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Returns not sent in before the 30th instant will be made up by the Company, and no subsequent Claims or Alterations will be allowed. By Order of the Directors,

IAS. B. COUGHTRIE, Secretary. Hongkong, 1st November, 1893.

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R. FRASER-SMITH. Editor and Proprietor.

Hongkong, 24th October, 1893. HONGKONG HOTEL.

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Hongkong, 20th October, 1803.

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2, Pedder's Hill. Hongkong, 28th February, 1803. AN APPEAL

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C. ZANELLA. Hongkong, 30th October, 1893.

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HONGKONG, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1893.

# TELEGRAMS.

THE MASHONALAND "SHINDY."

LONDON, October atst. The British columns are expected to reach Buluwayo on the 4th of November. The Mataconsequently reliable information regarding

BRITAIN'S DEATH-KNELL (I) France has granted Russia the right to make use of any French Naval Station in the Mediterrancen. The Times correspondent, who claims

enough to wipe out the present British Dawson's Perfection Old Scotch Whisky. Mediterranean fleet.

HOME RULE.

Mr. John E. Redmond, Member for Waterford City, said in a speech that the Parnellites would support the Government's English measures next year, provided the Ministry would devote a week of the Autumn Session to the grievances of the evic'ed tenants.

SHANGHAI AUTUMN MEETING.

(Special to the Hongkong Telegraph.)

THIRD DAY,-WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1ST. The following are the results of yesterday's

racing :-The GRAND STAND STAKES; value, Tis. 100, added to a sweepstakes of Tis. 5 each; for China ponies, being bond fide griffins at date of entry; first pony to receive 75 per cent.; second pony, 25 per cent., weight for inches as per scale; wincers of one race, tibs. extra;

two or more races, 7lbs, extra. One mile. Mr. Ring's Hellos ...... I Mr. Uto's Sangfrold ...... 3

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Mr. Sassoon's Mighty ..... Mr. Sassoon's Blackberry ..... 2 Mr. John Peel's Merry Thought ...... 3 The HACK STARES; value, Tis. 100; for China

ponies (without the restriction to height specified in bye-law No. 11) not otherwise entered at this meeting, and that have never won a race; weight, 10st. 10lbs.; entrance, Tls. 5. Once round.

Mr. Ring's Gideon ..... 1 

Mr. Jack's Daydream..... 3 The PARI-MUTURL CUP, value, Tis. 150; second pony to receive 15 per cent., and the third pony 25 per cent, of the stakes; for China ponies; weight for inches as per scale; griffins at date of entry allowed 7lbs. ; nonstarters and winners at this meeting 71bs. extra; entrance. Tis. 5. One mile and a half. Mr. John Peel's Vagrant ........

Mr. Sassoon's Lightning ....... 2 Mr. Sassoon's Barleycorn...... 3 directions for sowing can be obtained on appli- The COSMOPOLITAN CUP, value, Tls. 150 second pony...Tls. 50; for China ponies; weight for inches as per scale; winners at this meeting of one race, 5lbs. extra ; two or more

races, 7lbs. extra; entrance, Tis. to. One mile and three-quarters. Mr. Trebau's Boyril ..... Mr. Sassoon's Zephyr ......

Mr. Redfern's Smuggler ...... 3 The MANCHU STAKES, value, Tis. 100; second pony Tla. 50; for China ponles, bond fide griffing at date of entry that have sun and not won a race : weight for inches as per scale ; entrance, Tis. 5. One mile and a quarter.

Mr. Ring's Brennus ..... 

Mr. Toeg's Volga ...... 3 The CONSOLATION CUP, value, Tis. 100, second pony Tis. 50; for ponies that have run at this meeting and not won a race and have been entered otherwise than in the Shanghai Stakes or the Shanghai Jubilee Challenge Cup weight for inches as per scale; entrance, Tis.

K. Chee round. Mr. Buxey's Blue Beard ....... 1 Mr. John Prel's Talisman ...............

Mr. Sassoon's Lightning ....... 3 The CHAMPION SWEEPSTAKES, value, Tls. 300, a forced entry for and open only to winners at this meeting; optional for the winners of the Consolation Cup and the Hack Stakes, not exceeding 14 hands 3 inches in height; weight for inches as per scale; each pony entered to pay five per cent, of the value of the stakes and prizes won. One mile and a quarter.

Mr. Sassoon's Hero ..... Mr. Trebau's Bovril ..... 

(Won in a canter.) The GRAND NATIONAL STEEPLECHASE: value, Tis. 150; for China ponies; second pony, Tis. 50, weight for inches as per scale; nonwinners allowed 71b.; entrance, Tis. Twice round a course selected by the Stewards. Mr. Tosser's Guarantee.....

Mr. Robson's Camptown Mr. Crossthwaite's Careless...... 3

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Dawson's Whisky.

THE Canadian Pacific Railway Co.'s royal mail steamor Empress, of India arrived at Nagasaki at 7 s.m. to-day, and left sgain at 3 p.m. for this port, via Shanghal.

DAWSON'S Whisky has obtained gold medals wherever exhibited.

OUR Canton correspondent writes us that a powerful syndicate has been formed in Canton to build a fleet of stern-wheel steamers for opening up the trade of the West siver. Full particulars will appear to-morrow.

DRINK Dawson's Whisky and be "O'er a' the ills o' life victorious."

In the Supreme Court to-day. His lordship; -- What sort of men did you supply to carry out this contract work? The plaintiff :- Oh, just ordinary coolies, (Before Mr. E. J. Ackroyd, Pulsus Judge. picked up casually, not in regular employment

every day-just " Job Lots !" In the human body there are said to be more than 2,000,000 perspiration glands communicating with the surface by ducts, having a total length of some ten miles. The blood contains millions of millions of corpuscles, each a structure in itself. The number of rods in the reting, supposed to be the ultimate recipient of light, is estimated at 10,000,000. A German scientist has calculated that the gray matter of the brain

is built of at least 600,000,000 cells.

WHAT has gone wrong with the works? Is it was subjet to the plaintiff's firm, on the general that the spring of the Tower clock has developed understanding that the defendant would pay the verm depended on the "Boss," the, men and he | there be a spice of mailco in the saying it does a kink, that the powder of the noon gun is extra | plaintiff exactly what Jardine's compradors was | differed, and the men proved their contentions beles have repeatedly out the telegraph wires, and dry or that the Tramway Company is becoming willing to pay in the first Instance, and the by dropping like files in their tracks. They were unnecessarily extravagant in machine oil? the local aspect of affairs cannot be ascertained. These queries are but in the interests of residents inission on the whole transaction; this was the to whom time is of value and to whom the defendant's version of the agreement and is that missing of a tram is a very serious incomvenience. For instance, to day there was fully out. Plaintiff contended that the scale of | men grew careless, thinking, possibly, a man five minutes difference between the firing of the payment as fixed at the first should remain might as well die in one place as another. The supposed noon gun, and the starting of the sup- | without fluctuation. The text of the agreement posed noon tram-car. Upon this occasion the tram took the start indicated and won easily. to have thoroughly inspected the Toulon A general comparison and resetting of chron-Arsenal, reports that the French are strong tometers ; ild seem destrable.

Ir will be noted by an advertisement which appears in another column of this issue that the first of the popular entertainments organized by the Hongkong Smoking Concert Club for the coming winter will take place in the Theatre Royal on Saturday next.

ABOUT the very last of Hongkong's pseudo millionaires quietly slipped his cable yesterday and got off in the French Mall. It was not a vanishing venture—circumstances pointed to the advisability of his polseless exit. And he got. "Brownle" now losis about humming "Was's me for my Silver King."

THE suit of Scheinest & Co., through their Hongkong agents Meyer & Co., against Hutchison & Co., arising out of an alleged infringement of trade mark as to matches, was to have come before the Chief Justice in the Supreme Court to-day, but the plaintiffe decided not to carry the case any further, and the suit was accordingly struck off the list.

> THE END OF THE MONTH. There never was a dewdron That filled a flower's cup. But quick there came a sunbeam To drink the dewarep up ! There never was a shilling

That lingled in the till. But quick there came a fellow And scooped it wi h a bill !

Wodehouse, a Naval artificer, convicted of being and dis.," whose character was "very good," was fixed \$2. Now, let some of our scholastic readers who are skilled at the rule of three figure each. and send in the answer to our "Puzzle Editor within one calendar year, accompanied the generally credited tradition of by one 31, 3d. dollar.

THE Daily Press must have been very much logged about the Governor's departure yesterday, for it puts Colonel MacDonnell, R.A., in command of the "Shropshire Boys," which of course is a mistake clear enough even for "Granny" to see when reasonably sober; further. Mr. Murphy is stated to have led the band whereas he was not there; and finally the U.S.S. Concer, which has already suffered so grievously at the hands of our esteemed contemp., fired a salute which the D. P. puts down to the shore battery.

TO-DAY a very numerous section of the community followed the practice usual in Roman Catholic countries throughout the world on the and November-namely, decorating the graves' of relatives and friends with flowers. The Chinese flower-sellers, who with their wares are hauslly rather a pleasant feature of Pedder's Street, made themselves distinctly too much of a good thing. blocking the whole street with an unusually large assortment of wreaths and crosses : and not only did they seriously inconvenience the public, but they had frequent fights among themselves.

A PIECE of land, says N. Y. Republic, is worth, fientaj e er not qui'e \$2,300 a foot.

Seventh Street, New York \$1,000 a front foot-

la \$20,000 per front foot. can't be had at any price.

strange that the British authorities should so know it being conspicuously absent. rigorously suppress emigration of Chinese the time they allow a constant stream exactly the same class to enter the Straits Settlements from other ports. Stralts Government, after an exhaustive enquiry by a special commission in 1800 and 1891, found that there was not neces- sarily any hardship or in justice in the system but the Fongkong Government, having found the contrary some twenty years ago, still persists -not in suppressing the tride, but merely in changing its port of origin.

THE Russian squadron which has caused such a tremendous fuss in the Mediterranean consists of only five vessels; and although they are probably the best that Russia could select, to heighten the effect of the show, they are not up to much at the very best. The flagship Admiral Avellan is the Souvestr d'Asov, belted croiser, 117m. long, 15m. beam, with engines of 11,500 b.p., speed 17% knots, and crew 525 men. The best ship of the squadron is the Emperos Nicholas I., turret-ship, 101m. in length and 20m. beam; speed 16 knots, h.p. 8,500, and crow 604. Two of the others the Dimiter Donakes and the Admiral Nakkimoff, belted cruisers, are known out here from their having been in the East with the Carrewitch, and on sta ion duty. The last wastel is the Rynda, 1st class cruiser with protective deck. These partia culars are taken from one of our French contemporaries, and probably are not unflattering,

SUPREME COURT.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

November aid. COAL HEAVERS' WAGES

Mak Tse Chiu, of the Wing Cheung Lung Till Keb, sucd Ching Yil, of the Yet Li, for \$356 g4 for work done on a sub-contract in connection with the "sieving," loading and unloading of coal at Hongay and Hongkong. Mr. C. Ewens was for the plaintiff, and Mr. H. L. Dennys for the defendant.

Matheson & Co.'s compradue. This contract plaintiff was to re'urn to the defendant a com-

(in Chinese) was full of alterations and interlineations, most of which were repudiated by see side or the other as being unauthorized.

HOW WE DUG THE PANAMA CANAL.

(BY AN AMATEUR NAVYY.)

Men call their follies bad luck ; and so, for want of a shorter definition, let us say that it lawless band, driven to desperation when we was bad luck which left me with nothing in the came to know what sort, of place this promised world save one five-pound note and the clothes | land was; but there was very little tobbery, as which I stood up in. For a smattering of Latin | there was nothing to spend money on but booze, and Greek and a fluency in French, a cross- and we died quick enough without murdering country seat, a knowledge of the spot-stroke, a one another. There were a few attempts at reputation as a darcer and banjo-player, and a muting, which did not amount to much, as no rude suspicion when to draw on five when bank- one but the bosses had arms. I make no ing at baccarat, do not count as assets unless | aspersions, but it was a singular thing that no you mean to turn to one of the professions—for sooner did a ringleader arise than somehow or which I had no inclination. So far I had kept other he caught the fever and troubled no one my bands clean, with much loss to myself again. and great profit to my acquaintances. I now determined to dirty them thoroughly by hard manual labor if the last chance did not come off. "The last chance" left to me, as I thought, was the possibility of getting an engagement as an actor in America, where the Anglo-mania was in full swing and where my name might be a greater attraction than my talents. This frame of mind and my five-pound note found me beginning my newyear resolution as a steerage passenger to New York I my fare being some £3 10s., and my bed an extra half-sovereign. Of my "fiver" nothing was left to me, when I landed with the other emigrants at the Battery end of New York, but a few shillings. I still retained my pluck, how-AT the Magistracy to-day, before Mr. ever, and had worked myself into a heroic-I state of mind that made me believe I was leaving drunk and disorderly, and certified by his all my misfortunes behind me in this played-out superior officer as of "exemplary character," o'd country, as I called it, and was starting fair was fined a dollar; while a military "drunk | in a new land where class prejudice and tradition did not exist.

strong, broad in the back and deep in the chest. He had all the shrewdness of his countrymen-in every way my direct contrast-and had left a girl he loved, to wait for his return with a

For a week or so we tramped New York in search of work. I saw all the managers, who in turn told me I had come in the wrong season. that their combinations were made up: but if I would wait they would see what they could do is another story. for me. My new-found friend cleaned out bars and did such other menial work as he could get for to cents a day. On this we-starved. A little starvation goes a long way; so we determined to go to Panama, the land of promise, and

therefore the appropriate destiny of the broken. We signed at the agency for a year at from five to seven dollars a day; and well do I remember our joy and mutual congratulations how we would work, how we would save, and, at the end of the year, how we would each have at least £150 capital with which to build up a

Together with two or three hundred others of all nations, we were shipped one afternoon on a craft which cut its way through the ite of New York harbour. In two days the weather changed, and it seemed to us symbolical of leavon the Strand, London, \$27,500 for twelve feet ling the cold and cruel world behind for ever In four days we were in summer, and by On the corner of Fifth Avenue and Fifty- the time we had been at sea a week we were in steam-heat. The ship was filthy. perhaps more now; that's what Huntington paid | our companions were not congenial, and the food- was almost unentable. We were of all On Lower Broadway, in comer plots, \$15,000 | nations-Scotch, English, Irish, Scandinavians, negroes, French, and Italians. Whom they had At the Corner of Wall and Broad Streets it stiempted to cater for it would have been difficult to say, as all seemed discontented On Long Island, far from a railroad, \$5 per acre. except our two selves, whose hearts were as On Government land, eighty acres for nothing, | light as our pockets. To us everything was In most of the South American Republics a right, and our one desire was to reach the El big farm for nothing, and a bounty for settling Dorado to which we were drifting, and to commence hard work at once. Coming straight from a frozen land, the heat of the last week in At the Magistracy to-day, before Mr. H. E. the Gulf Stream was terrible; but at the end of Wodehouse, a coolie was sent to gool for one | our three weeks' trip we landed at Panama-I year for having got three other Chinamen to forget the name of the port-which was peopled come down from Canton to Hongkong, on pre- by a low type of Mexicans, commonly called text of getting work here, he really intending to "Greasers," dressed in fantastic and pictures que get them away to Singapore. It seems distinctly, rags of many colors, the Panama hat as we

There we were taken over in gangs by from one British colony to another, while all "boss," who conveyed us up to an encampment seven miles inland, which, as far as I could ever -the Maroa of the many, the unemployed and the unemployable, the young and the old, the Irish peasant and the aristocratic "dead-beat" of the world. We had come because it offered for unskilled labor what B.A.'s and M.A.'s skilled mechanics, or poets, cannot earn by their wits or their work, viz., £300 a year, and not one of all of us stopped to think why such a premium had been put upon muscle and the

sweat of our brows. But the reason had been made plain many months before I came, and went on proving itself many months after I left. The "golden harvest land " was one not of gold, but of yellow fever. My companions had left their homesteads in the old country, the casual wards, and Fleetstreet—that graveyard of genius. They had given up the vines of France and Italy, the bogs of Ireland, the contumely of "white folk," and the snows of Scandinavia. They had brought their slacws to a laud of sun, and have left their bones to which the swamps of Panama. fraud, lavish bribery, and the ruined fortunes for which the directors were tried and convicted are as nothing weighed in the balance with the blood I anticipate.

My "pard" and I herded with about seven others in a run-up wooden shanty, dreaming of home, breathing in the fever-mist from the swamp, which crept along the ground like a grey wolf at night. The food, which principally consisted rice, a mixture called coffee sweetened with thin molasses, and tinned meats, was provided for us by the company, who stopped about so dol. a month out of our salaries. Besides poor man looking for a clue which he hopes not this, there was a light sed wine which must have cost about 15 cents a gallon, and sny amount of what was called "boose," principally, I imagine, because it certainly was not any known liquor. We called it "chain lightning;" Whatever we may think of the logical or but the only liquid thing I have tasted which segumentative value of this kind of literature remotely resembled it was "Cape Smoke," and there is something about it that every one that was three stars above it in quality. We relishes. Epigrams, maxims and the like have went to work at dawn, which was about a o'clock. and literally "broke," as if the heavens opened without being food in themselves, make food and there was light. Little machinery, bar a more agreeable and pleasing to the palate. It From the evidence it appeared that the work lew drills, was provided; must of the work being is only when the epigram bears marks of being was originally undertaken by the defendantly of the ordinary navvy-on-a-railway-cutting order | hammered out of the cold from that it falls to firm, who got the contract from Mesers. Jard ne -- namely, pickare-wielding, digging, and barrowwheeling. We were supposed to work "till it | metal and the showers of sparks that fly beneath was too hot," but as the definition of that vague supposed to be carried to a place set apart called and quinine was supposed to be kept; but as the of language, and their survival is a proof of their of the source of the heat, the effect of the lens a hospital, where one doctor was in attendance l light he claimed that he had carried it rule was that "the quintre had given out," the result was that un'ess you looked where you were walking you stumbled over things that had

been men.

could understand, and therefore lost no money at. It principally consisted, as far as I could

make out, of shouting numbers very foully. It invariably led to wild excitement, and generally ended in a row, after which a "boss" came along and threatened to blow the heads off all parties. This may have been "wild justice," but it answered remarkably well. We were a

I have known hundreds of hale and hearty fellows who have isin down laughing at the climate, only to wake full of ague and fever alternately shivering and burning during the few hours which remained before they joined the "casualties," as the rotting masses which lay about the encampment were officially described. Personally, I was never better in all my life. "Fever-mist" seems to agree with me, for grow fat on the plague-stricken districts of Mashonaland. I was doing well, and the deaths of others had no terrors for me. I should have stopped on had it not been that one day, after had been there about four months, while picking my way to the works among the dead bodies, I nature of the disease is not by a long way so came upon a blue-and-white cotton shirt lying in the sun, which I thought I knew. I turned it | clean habits on the part of the afflicted are over. There was no mistaking it. The big. brave fellow I had grown to love as a brother, and whom I had only parted from a few hours before, was now a crumpled helpless bag of clothes. The light-blue honest eyes which I had picked up a pal who, like myself, had I stared up at the sun were the same, only not so "taken the knock" and had given up fighting | bright; but the fresh, clear complexion had out the proportionate amount of drunkenness of the world with the gloves on. He was as fine a turned as yellow as his curly head, the skin specimen of a Scotchman as ever belied the being withered and stretched tight over his face, his while the thin aristocratic lips were swollen and country for stinginess. He was tall and cracked and purple as a berry. Poor Sandy !

I don't know whether I prayed. I know ! cried as a man can only cry once; and when i was over I dug his grave and buried him as respectfully as I knew how. I wrote as kind a letter as I could to the poor girl who was waiting for him to come back; and that night I stole out of the encampment and walked through the fever-mist across the peninsula, where I caught the boat which started for 'Frisco. After that it

All this sad experience was wiped out of my mind by other adventures in other lands, til back in this dear played-out old country, I read in a quiet Kentish parsonage of the imp nding prosecutions. I turn to an old Gaseitter. How cynical the pleasant and learned description of the flora and fauna, the geological formations, as compiled by some learned professor, read ! But as I read on and smile I grow angry. Over twenty years ago I find that Mr. Asa Whitney, the famous engineer of the great Pacific Railway. had anticipated the mad scheme of is grand Francais, and demonstrated with a pin and a piece of twine that, even if a canal were ever cut, as he deemed impossible, it would prove the longest, the most difficult, and the most dangerous route between the eastern and western bemispheres. The old Gasetteer says the principal feature of the country is its eccentric formations of low. rounded hills. Surely, when a new edition is published, some note will be made of the human bones which the rains have washed and the sun has bleached, whi colng the miles of swamp which divide ocean from ocean. Sydney Times

MAXIMS AND APOTHEGMS.

There are many people who seem to imagine that some pithy saying, whether it be proverb apothegm, maxim, aphorism or epigram; is a conclusive argument, outweighing logic, fact and everything else. They fire off one of these sayings, and then because the opponent is dazzled by the flash or designed by the roar they claim the victory, although the cartridge may have been only a blank one.

Taking advantage of this sentiment a little volume of maxims and phrases has been compiled recently, the selections being principally from French authors, which will be a source o great comfort and consolation to those who rely discover, had no name. These were the works upon smart sayings or epigrammatic phrases to help them out of a dllemma. There is a great deal of trash in the book referred to, but there are some clever things and many surcastic ones. The female sex is the chief object of the arrows of wit and satise, and as many of the maxims are from modern writers they will be found new to a large proportion of our readers.

> Alexander Dumas must be credited with one of the wittlest and worst-natured sayings in the collection. He says! "The Bible says that woman is the last thing which God made. He must have made it on Saturday night. 'It shows fatigue." Dumas probably did not believe this but could not resist the temptation to be witty On the other hand, justice is done to woman by some of the French writers, as where Alphonse Karr says: "The beauty and the virtues of women are superior to the virtues and to the beauty of man," or where Bernardin de St. Plerre writes: "Wemen are the flowers of life. as children are its fruits," and Taxila Delord declares that "Caprices of women are the result of a perversion caused by man;"

Included among the phases and physics of this book is a column of definitions by Charles with which they flooded the Panama Canal. But | Narrey; some of which are really clever. For example, he defines "Baby" as " An angel from a ceiling by Baucher, for parents; a little degenerate monkey, for strangers." "Contemporaries be defines as "Good people who would like you if you were dead." "Duty " is "What one is bound to do and would like not to do for the sole reason that one is bound to do it?" One of the best definitions is " Fop : A fool, glad to be what he is." He defines "Jealous" as " to find. The grator is defined as "A man wh talks for his own pleasure," and rhetoric as "The art of saying alry nothings with a certain

been aptly compared to condiments, which please. If we can see the glow of the god-hot the hammer the sight is always attractive, and if not detract from its interest.

fitness to meet some want or need of the human | being simply to move the object at the focus family. Different nations have different schools virtually toward the sun; so that, if we neglect of literature of this sort, and the comparative the loss of heat by transmission through the study is a very interesting one. Among modern I glass, the temperature at the focus should be the nations the French are the most renowned, but I same as that of a point placed at such a distance there are Scutch and American apigrammatists from this can that the solar disc would seem just Between work we generally lay down, liquored | and phrase-makers who sometimes run; them I as large as the less itself viewed from its own. up of gambled at an Italian game which Inever I very close,-Sen Francisco Chronicio.

SCIENCE VERSUS TUBERCULOSIS.

Under the above heading Dr. Schwarzbach writes from Engelberg in Switzerland to the Sydney Herald:

I have received some letters from Australia

requesting me to give the result of my investigation of the latest development in regard to the knowledge and treatment of tuberculosis (consumption, phthisis). Although a long atticle could easily be written on the subject, I think the essence of the same can be given in a nutshell. Science is very far advanced in diagnosing (p-incipally by the help of the microscope) a tuberculous affiction of the lungs, but at the same time science is, slas I very backward in curing the same. Tuberculosis, being a discase of decline or wasting of the organism, can be checked-if an increased nourishment will give the body sufficient power to counterbalance the decline. An absolute rure Is not very often effected, but persons thus afflicted in their youth may die of old age by vigorously adhering to the strengthening method. The disease may be acquired by everybody who, in some manner or other, continues to weaken his or her system, as the case may be. Overwork, mentally or bodily—the exciting chase after fortune-dissipation in baccho et in venere -in fact, all s'rength-consuming causes may, especially if a hereditary disposition is predisposing, o iginate and develop tuberculosis of the langs. It will be to the comfort of ness relatives of patients to learn that the infectious imminent as generally feared to be-though essential. If a person becomes phthisical, a change of occupation in order to rest, a change ofdlet in order to increase the resisting power of the body, and a change of scenery for the sake of breathing pure air day and night, are all important and should be enforced even with great sacrifices. If the beneficial influences continue for a long time the disease may be stopped in a few instances cured. All medicinal treatment of phthisis has proved a failure, more or less. Koch's lymph has been abandoned, except in case of local tuberculosis (iupus); abandoned are also hundreds of other "semedies" which have been in battle against the enemy. Even the creosote treatment, which is at present leading on the continent of Europe, is very uncertain, partly on account of its obnoxious taste and ac ion on the digestion, partly on account of the very long time before it takes effect. However, 17 per cent. of patients seemed to have been cared by it, and a much larger percentage of cures might probably have been recorded if creasote would have ) een given at the very beginning of the disease. But the very beginning of the disease is generally overlooked, and cons quently neglected. The most powerful antago ists of the consuming disease are, doubtless, good air, good nourishment, and a contented

During the last year I have vi i'ed some of the most renowned air-sanatoriums of the world. South Africa is said to have regions more than any other beneficial to lung patients; personal observation tells me that Austrella is quite as well provided in this respect. I have also visited the leading establishments in Germany, which make the treatment of tuberculous diseases a. specialty. In all places I have found a pleasing uniformity in answering the principal questions on the sut Jecr, though the internal arrangements may differ. Some of the medical superintenda ents advise patients to drink much good heavy wine, others advise to drink milk only; some are in favour of systematic lung gymnistics, others in favour of resting the whole day long in a hadimock amongst rine trees. Of course, cases are individualised, but good sir, good nourishment, and a contented mind are the principal healing factors with all.

The late Professor Trauble, a widely-known sulbarily on chest diseases, remarked once .-"The whole of mankind suffers ' somewhat' from tuberculosis." He was not very far wrong. because present elentists assert that about 60 people in 100-60 per cent-are "somewhat" invaded by the tubercle-bacillus, though the disease in most cases is latent and will make itself known only under the unfavourable condistons as described above.

I do not pretend in these lines to throw " a flood of light" on a subject which is known, or should be known, to all medical men. Put, in answering publicly the request of some Australian friends. I intend to emphasise that the treatment of tuberculosis is, after all, more a matter of common-sense than of science. To diagnose the disease in its details and to ascertain its different siages, also to " individualise " in order to give momentary ease and comfort, lie naturally outside the power of laymen.

FUEL IN THE SUN.

A COMPARISON WITH KARTHLY MATERIAL

Sir William Thomson has calculated that the quantity of fuel required for each square yard of the solar surface would be no less than 13,000 pounds of coal per hour—equivalent to the work of a steam engine of 63 coo horse-power, says the Paris American Register. This enormous expenditure of fuel would be sufficient to melt a thickness of about forty feet of ice per minute at the sun's surface. ···

A Sir Tohn Herschel says: "Supposing a cylinder of ica forty-five miles in dismeter to be continually dasted into the sun with the velocity of light, and that the water produce i by its funion were continually carried off, the heat now given off constantly by radiation would then be wholly expended in its liquelaction, on the one hand, so ap to leave no radiant surplus, while on the other the actual temperature on its surface would undergo no diminution." ... He also says that the ordinary expanditue of heat by the sun per minute would suffice to melt a cylinder of ice 184 feet its dismeter and in length extending from that luminary to Centsurt.

As to the sound temperature at the sun's surface very various estimates have been made by different computators. Secoli supposed it to be about ro,000,000 degrees of the Configrade there. mometer, and Sporer 37,000 degrees of the same, scale, while M. Poulifet thinks that it lies hetween 7461 degrees and 1761 degrees Centh grade, M. Becquerel, Professor Langley and Sir William Thomson consider that the temper store of the solar photosphere cannot exceed 300 degrees Centigrade.

According to M. Saint-Claire Deville the temperature is, somewhere about 2,500 degrees to 2.800 degrees, and this agrees with and request experiments by Bunsen and Debray, Sir Robert Ball says that " we shall probably be well within the truth if we mate the effective terreperature of the sun to be about 18,000 degrees Fahrenheit." Secol s estimate is probably very excessive and the smaller determination near ce the truth.

The actual heat of the sen must, however, be There'is abundant historical precedent for this | very gie t. Professor Young says: "When class of writing. Proverbs, epigrams, wise saws heat, is concentrated by a burning-glass the

Of course there have been duels between women ever since Leah and Rachel pulled each other's bair for jealousy of Jacob. But duels on the field of honor between women, or between a woman and a man, are

About the first according to the code between women took place in the time of Louis XV. The " great and honorable ladles," we are told, fought each other with pistols in the Bois de Boulogne for love of the handsome eyes of the Duc de Richelleu. They were the Marquise de Nesles and the Comtesse de Polignac.

" Fire first," said the Countess, The Marchioness fired and missed. "Rage made her hand shake," exclaimed

Mme, de Polignac. She fired. Mme. de Nesies fell, swooning. Her adversary's bullet had struck the tip of her ear. Tallemand des Reaux relates the story of two

sisters. One, Mme. de Chasteau-Gav, having taken offence against one of her friends, shallenged him, and on the field wounded him. The other, more original, Mme. La Douze. wished to punish her own husband, and, baving dragged him to the duelling place, gave him, by way of conviction, three sword strokes that

would have done credit to a fencing-master. About the year 1700 there lived in Paris a young woman, very beautiful, as witty as beautiful and saucier than either. She had, the writers of the time say, the prettiest eyes in the world and the waviest hair. She sometimes called herself Mme. d'Aubigny, sometimes Mile. de Maupin.

Falling in love with a provost, she followed him to Marseilles, where she did all sorts of foolish things. Then, returning to Paris, she entered the opera, where she met with extraordioary success and continued her exploits.

One night, wearing men's clothes, she went to masked ball at the Palais Royal. She made herself disagreeable to a lady of the court and three gentlemen who were with the lady challenged ber.

She confronted them one after another and successively placed her thee adversaries Aode combat.

A few days afterwards she had a duel with a tourth man, whom she seriously wounded. .. In November, 1874, Baron de Trautmandorf, a diplomat, was on the eve of marrying a young widow, the Countess Lodowska de R., a Pole by birth.

An unknown rival of the Baron saw fit to ridicule him in a piece of verse signed "Baron de Ropp." The diplomat challenged the poet. On the ground, a friend of the poet took his place with the consent of Trautmandorf, who was

k lied in the encounter. Trautmandori's second bitterly reproached De Rapp for his conduct. In an hour they had met on the field, sword in hand. Ropp wounded his ar tagonist; but what was his surprise and sorrow when, he recognized in Trautmandorf's second the Countess Ledowska.

The Countess died of her wound; De Ropp committed suicide. At late as 1885 Miss Shelley, an American

fought a duel with Mme. Astle de Valsayre at Waterloo. The young Yankes contended that American female doctors-abe was one-knew, more than the French. The fiery French woman denied it. Miss Shelley retorted. The word Stidlot " was used Mme. Aitle de Valsayre demanded reparation

by arms, but as Miss Shelley was as ignorant of the sword as she was skilled with the scalpel, the French doctor generously gave ber fifteen days' lespite to get ber hand in. The American did not back out. She was

pinked in the arm, honor was satisfied and the combatants were reconciled on the ground .-St. Louis Republic.

# ITEMS OF INTEREST.

A quiet women speaks in a commanding voice. Ellen Terry intends retiring from the stage A profit now-a-days is highly, honored in its wown country.

A clapping in court, it seems, may end in a stapping to gant. The Queen purposes visiting the Emperor of

Germany in 1894. That most ladies should steel their dresses is sather a serigus matter. Brilliancy is an excellent quality, but solidity

Golf is becoming a fashionable pastime amongst ladles in Scotland. The meane t thicf in the world is the one

gets there oftener.

who steals body people's time. Dirtard disease travel in pairs. Clean out the dirt and disease has little show.

"Street music is progressing," said the house-Aholder when the barrel-organ moved up the road. A mendicant advertises that he is "blind and the father of seven children by a horrible accid-

The London Times is the favorite newspaper of the Prince of Wales, and H.R.H. likes light reading.

The Duke of File has given much offence to later. the Oueen by advising young Scotchmen to

emigrate. There is one thing about Jabez Ballour that | them,

we like; he knew when he had got enough, That was when he couldn't get any more,... "There are compensations for women, and a Romanoff. not a few," says Annie S. Swan. We should say so, after the recent crop of " breach " actions.

Again has one of the fast Atlantic steamers | what I'd say. "broken the record." The vessels are always w breaking their record, or breaking their shafts. One of the hardest things in life for a youth is at it yesterday. to believe that a man older than himself understands anything : but he gets there some day. | busy starving that they don't have time to go | above described. It begins at the right end. Perhaps

In ten years the wheat acreage in Britain has decreased by 865,000 acres. It does not pay to grow it, even with chesp goods right across the rich? She-I gan't say as to that, but I'd pro- -[Advt. Cissy Loftus, the newest music hall sensation Three Good Friends -Next to his mother and

fifteen years of age. She sings "coster" songs than a bank account, in good style. made a maiden speech of thirteen words. He both meant business,

shuffied again. . Lady Colin Campbell presents the proposition | wheelbarrow and kissing, that kissing destroys the complexion. It certainly

were made for. A Yarmouth boarding-house keeper often complains of the effort it costs to get up a meal; but

fier boarders maintain that much more effort is | can speak English)-Tanks ? expended in getting it down. The King of Italy proposes to hold a grand "Ob, yes | She says she will get all of her International Exhibition in Rome in 1895. That's father's money when he dies,"

a long time to look shead. The King may dulte "I know Jack hasn't much money, but we can well be an angel long before then." "I live on falth, you know." "And hope, too, I "The ideal husband," it appears, is a many- express?" "Yes, and charity."

Included in the side category of the ideal.

The luncheon given at Dover recently upon A new editor at Rich Hill, Mo., introduces the occasion of the Prince of Water visit cost himself by saying that he takes up the editorial the town £700. The ratepayers are of o laion triped. He also says he has "no promises to that luncheons are "off" for some little time to make,"

Pockets in ladies dresses first appeared in England during the seign of Edward III. The time when pockets in ladice dresses first dis-

appeared is not known, but it you think they have not disappeared just endeavor to find one. Wealth does not bring contentment,

And none gets what he axes; For if he did, he'd want the earth, And growl about the taxes.

AMONG THE GEMS.

The emerald is now one of the rasest of pre-Black, pink and golden-vellow pearls are more valuable than white. The diamond, in a sufficient heat, will burn

like a piece of charcoal. The island of Ceylon is the most remarkable gem deposit in the world. Pliny, in the Fi st Century, was the first writer to describe the diamond.

Every gem known to the lapidary has been found in the United States. The Orloff diamond is believed to be responsible for sixty-seven murders.

Diamonds are found in every color and shade, from the purest white to jet black. The Regent diamond was found at Golconda

and, in the rough, weighed 410 carats. The largest dismond ever known was the Great Mogul, which weighed, in the rough, 793 carats.

The tomb of Mohammed is covered with diamonds, sapphires and rubics, valued at The diamond mines of Brazil have yielded.

over 15,000,000 c rats of stones, valued at A suby of the best quality and more than

three carats is worth more than a diamond of the same also and weight, The Regent dismond, the property of the French Government, weighs 136 carats and is

valued at 12,000,000 francs.

With the funds raised by pawning the Regent diamond Napoleon was enabled to undertake the campaign that ended at Marengo. The cutting of the 'Kob-l-noor'eccupied thirtyeight days, with steam-power, and cost \$40 000.

The 'Pegent' required two years, and cost After the first discovery of the Brazilian diamond mines, 1.146 ounces of diamonds were shipped to Portugal in one year, and the price

fell to B5 a carat. The peacock throne of Shah Jehan was valued at \$30,000,000, his crown at \$12,000,000 and when he died \$150,000,000 of gems were found in his treasury.

The great South African diamond found in the Kimberley mines in 1886 weighed 457 carats rough. According to the ordinary rules of valuation its worth 14 \$1 166 980

almost entirely of diamonds, pearls and rubles, weighs thirty-nine ounces and five pennyweig ta, Troy, and is valued at \$1,200,000. When Pitarro sacked Peru ma y gems were obtained, but a monstrous emerald, as large as

an ostrich egg, called the "Great Mother," was hidden by the natives, and has never been found. The Golconda mines are now exhausted one time 60,000 men were employed in them. When the Sultan Mahmond, who reigned pounds weight of gems from Golconda.

The most famous opal of history was that worn by the Roman Senator Nonius. Antony tried to buy it as a present to Cleopatra, but Nonlus refused to sell. It was burled in his tomb, where it was found in the present century. Cortex obtained in Mexico five emeralds of wonderful size and beauty. One was cut like a rose; another, in the shape of a horn; a third, in that of a fish, with diamond eyes; a fourth, like a bell, with a pearl for a clapper; the fifth

was a cup with a foot of gold, and with four little chains, each ended with a large pearl. He had also two emerald vases, worth 300,000 crowns each.

# WISE AND OTHERWISE.

(Compiled from various sources.) "No " is the feminine of " yes." What Hongkong needs most now is the faid

adverlise. When two egotists meet they are apt to "I

each other. The best backing any man ever has is his Curative Syrup. Upon this I told him I had often own backbone. When some people do you a favor they want

a due bill for it. has once begotten. Find a man who has no hobby and you find

one who is not happy A Newport, Ky., girl married a fellow seven feet tall. She had loved him long.

Everything in these days is checked in the baggage-car except the train robbers. A great man is one who knows how to make somebody else paddle his cance for him.

In what part of a man's anatomy is "the right spot," where things that please him strike? The ditation that confronts the fast young man is whether he will let up now or let down

The United States should keep peace with called uric sold. This sold, a deadly poison, unites China as long as the Pacific Ocean rolls between

Citizens of Rome avoid travelling in Russia on account of the disposition of the Russians to kill Ha-I-I would propose to-to you if I know

what to say. She-You wouldn't if you knew Widower-Will you share my lot? Widow-

Some of the Melbourne unemployed are so on the stomach and liver, and thus it cured the case home for meals. He (pleadingly) - Would you love me if I were scrap book or where you can find it in time of need.

ead "idol of the Johnnies" in London, is only a good wile, a man can have no better triend

Nana-I had ten proposals this summer, how The new Attorney-General at the Cape has | many had you? Evelyn-Only two; but they

there has never been any improvement-the Say. Dick, do you really think Tom is in

goes to church every Sunday." American (who thinks he can speak French) (Limited), agents in Hongkong and China,--Au reservoir ! Frenchman (who thinks he Adul.

"Has she given you any encouragement?"

sided creature. The lop-side which he brings: When a man does try to be good, and takes home with him sometimes at 3 a.m. is probably care of the baby, his wife complains that he will

> His had a somel tratific horse Which was so peaky slow. He named him ! Chinese " after awbite. Because he wouldn't go.

"What delicious mince ples you have, Mrs. Nuvvo ! I'd like to see your receipt " said the guest. "They aren't paid for yet," said Mis. Nuvvo, meckly.

An eminent physician says it is often dangerous to lie on the ri ht side. It is also unnecessary, Any political speaker or writer knows the wrong side needs the lying if any,

"Well. I'm not going to run any such risk, my dear." "That's just like you, John ! Ever since you got your life insured you've been awfully afraid you'd get killed ! " Too Serious-Elaine-Why did you break off

your engagement with George? Gladys-You Noon. see, we are forced to be together a good deal, and I found I was getting fond of him. More Information-Tommy-Paw, what is the equinex? Mr. Figg-Equinox, my son, is derived from two words, equine and ox. It is one of the names of the horned horse.

INSATIATE. Man'wants but little here below-You've heard the tale before : No matter what he gets, you know,

He wants a little more. Highwayman-Throw, up your hands and give us your money! Cum to . How can I do: that, you idiot? Do you imagine I am a contortoniet, and can get my nose into my pants

"Why, Clars, you look radiant. What has happened?" "I've just received an invitation to a wedding." " Well, there's nothing particular in that to go into raptures over." "Ah, but it happens to be my own 1"

A Fair Proposition-"I wish," sighed Jailey to his wife, "that I could get a receipt for (Taking through Cargo for TASMANIA and NEW happiness." "Well, perhaps some time if you will give me a little happiness, I'll give you a receipt for it," returned Mrs. J.

Making it Clear-Livingston-I didn't know that you and Miss Featherspray were so well acquainted. Nina-Oh, yes; we are distantly related. Livingston-How? Nina - We are both sisters to the same young man,

An Encouraging Sign-Hungry Higgins -Well, pardner, how's the husiness out-look? Noted any encouragin' signs? Weary Watkins -You bet I have. I see a sign down on one o' the back streets that says you can git three beers for a nickel.

### WHAT MR. INGHAM TOLD MR. HEYDEN.

Ir was a very lucky thing for Mr. Heyden that Mr. Ingham called to see him just when he did. But it would have been better still if he had done so long before. For Mr. Ingham turned out to be the only man able to give any advice worth a rush. Lots of other people had talked and suggested things, as they The royal crown of Great Britain is composed | do when they see a house on fire. But it is commonly the firemen who put out the blaze after all. And so Mr. Ingham happened to have a bit of useful knowledge that nobody else had. And indeed the case was very like a fire, although it wasn't a house, you know,

was a man ; namely, Mr. Heyden himself. Only the day after Christmas (1891) he told the story in these very words. "Fifteen years ago," he said, " in December, 1876, I met with a slight accident and had great pain in my ankle, which at first I thought was sprained. In a few days the pain moved up to my knee, whilst all the surrounding parts 1177-1206, died, he left in his tressury over 400 | became swollen and pulled up. I could not bear to put my foot on the ground or even let the bed sheet touch the leg. A doctor who attended me for two months said it was rheumatism, and treated me secordingly. When I got a little better he sent me to Southport for three weeks. I returned to my work again but had great difficulty in getting about, and from time to time I had to leave work, owing to the intense pain. Later I had excruciating pains in all my limbs, and the joints of my fingers became enlarged

and grow out of shape. "Then I consulted another doctor who attended me through several severe attacks. He said my complaint was Chalk Gout. He gave me medicines but said he could not do much for me, and that in time the disease would kill me. In this way I continued to suffer for fourteen years. During that period I took every gout and rheumatism medicine I heard of, but nothing gave me more than temporary

44 In March, 1890, I had a bad attack and was bedfast for over two months, when one night a friend of mine, Mr. James Ingham, of Old Trafford, called to see me. The pain was at its height, and seeing my condition, he said he knew of something that would do me good. He brought me a few doses in a A Great Truth-It is still the right time to bottle but refused to say what it was. It gave me so much relief that I sent my wife to ask him. He replied, "I will come and tell him all about it." He soon came and said it was called Mother Beigal's heard of it, but regarded it as a quack medicine. I sent at once to Burgon's stores in Oxford Street and got a bottle, and after using it twenty-four hours felt There is no killing the suspicion that deceit much better. In a few days I was out of bed and at work, and have never lost a day's work since, nor had any attack of my old enemy. I will gladly answer all enquiries." (Signed) HENRY R. HEYDEN, 28,

Booth Street East, Oxford Road, Manchester. Now this statement of Mr. Heyden's is surprising. The reader wants to know how it can be true, and he has a right to sak. The explanation is this :-- Mr. Hoyden was afflicted with rhoumatic gout, an almost

universal complaint, very painful and dangerous.

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Hongkong, and November, 1893.

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share, buyers. Yangteze Insurance Association—\$60, sellers. On Tal Insurance Company, Limited-Tls. 15. per share. . Hongkong Fire Insurance Company-\$192} per

sha c. sellers. China Fire Insurance Company-\$78 per share, sales and buyers. Hongkong, Canton, and Macao Steamboat Co.-\$26 per share, sales and boyers.

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# MAILS EXPECTED.

THE ENGLISH MAIL. The P & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Ravenna, with the outward English mail, left . Singapore on the 28th ultimo at 4 p.m., and may be expected here to-monow.

THE CANADIAN MAIL The Canadian Pacific Railway Co.'s steamer Empress of India left Vancouver on the 17th ultimo for Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki, Shanghal and Hongkong, and may be expected here about the 8th instant.

THE AMERICAN MAILS may be expected here on the 7th.

The P. M. S. S. Co.'s steamer City of Rio de Janetro, with mails, &c., left San Francisco for this port via Yokohama, on the 19th ultimo.

### STEAMERS EXPECTED.

The Navigazione Generale Italiana steamer Stura, from Bombay, left Singapore on the 26th ultimo, and may be expected here to-day.

The D. D. R. steamer Oceana, from Hamburg, left Singapore on the 28th ultimo, and may be expected here to-morrow.

The Ocean Steamship Co.'s steamer Palamed left Singapore on the morning of the 20th ultimo, and is expected here on the 4th instant. The 'Glen' line steamer Glangarry left Singapore on the 30th ultimo, and may be expected here on the 5th instant.

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Hongkong Observatory, and November, 1893. HONGRONG REGISTER.

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ARRIVALS.

FU-PING, Chinese steamer, 526, J. Watts, 1st General.-C. E. & M. Co. TRIUMPH, German steamer, 675, J. Petersen,

1st Nov.,-Pakhol 30th Oct., and Holhow 31st, General.-Ed. Schellhass & Co. Kirl, German steamer, 831, M. W. Krutzseldt, and Nov .. - Newchwang agrd October, and thefoo 26th, Beans and General .- Melchers

NANYANG, German steamer, 1,059, F. Schultz, and Nov., - Canton and Nov., General,-Siemssen & Co.

CARDIGANSHIRE, British steamer, 1,681, Sin--Dedwell, Carlill & (o. VICTORIA, British steamer, 1 992, John Panton,

R N.R., 2 d Nov .- Tacoma 3rd October, Victoria, B.C., 4th, and Yokohama 24th, General.-Dodwell, Carlill & Co. CLEARANCES AT THE HARBOUR OFFICE. Kweivang, British steamer, for Tientsla. Orestes, British steamer, for Yckohama, &c. Chingtu, British steamer, for Macao, &c.

St. Asaph. British steamer, for Moji. Macduff, British steamer, for Kutchino'su. Triumph, German steamer, for Chefoo. DEPARTURES. November 1. Feiching, British str., for Canton. November 1, Zucy A. Nickels, American bark,

for New York. November 2, Haitan, British str., for Swalow. November 2. Alwine, Ge.man steamer, for Hoihow, &c. November 2. Sungklang, British steamer, for

Amey, &c. November 2. Devawongse, British steamer, for Switow, &c. November 2, St. Asaba, British steamer, for

November 2, Chingin, British str., for Macao, &c. November 2, Hesperia, German str., for Balgon, November 2, Aden, British str., for Shauphal. November 2, Ardgay, British str., for Swatow and Shanghal.

PASSENGERS-ARRIVED. Per Fubing, from Tientsin, &c .- 10 Chinese. Per Triumph, from Pakhol, &c .- 30 Chinese. Per Kiel, from Newchwang, &c .- 4 Chinese. Per Victoria, from Tacoma, &c .-- Mrr. Germain and 3 children, Mesars. J. S. Mulrhead, J.

H. Chesney, F. Stephen, and 77 Chinese. Per Haitan, for Swatow, -- Messes, N. Nolan, Wong Tal Fong, and Key Tat Sang. Per Chingtu, for Brisbene.-Mestre John M. Cook and F. Beverley. For Sydney .-- Mr. and Mrs R. C. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Dockson and'a children, Messrs. J. S. Leadbetter, and C.

The British steamship Cardiganshire reports that she left Amoy on the 1st justant. Had clear weather but strong north-east winds. !! The German steamship Triumph reports that she left Pakhol on the "30th ultimo, and Hollow on the 31st. Had fine weather and moderate

montoon. The British sleamship Victoria reports that she left Tacoma on the 3rd ultimo at o a.m. Victoria, H.C., on the 4th at 6 a.m., and arrived at Yokohama on the 24th at 0.30 p.m. Very strong south-west to north-west gales with heavy | Sold head seas were experienced throughout the Pawarded the highest, Prises at every Exhibition; The O. & O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Oceanic, with passage to Yokohama: Left Yokohama at 8 the American mall of the 10th, ultimo, leaves a.m. on the 26th ultimo, via Kobe and Moil Yokohama on the and instant, at daylight, and Had light northerly winds and fine weather to

The Chinese steamship Fubing reports that she left Tientsin on the 26th ultime, and Cheson on the 17th. Had moderate north-easterly winds and fine weather generally throughout the DASSEEC.

# Post Office.

A MAIL WILL CLOSE-For Nagasaki and Kobe .- Per Carradale tomorrow, the 3rd instant, at 11.30 A.M. For Heihow and Halphong. -- Per Halphong to-morrow, the 3rd instant, at II.30 A.M. For Salgon.—Per Hesperia to-morrow, the 3rd instant, at 3.10 P.M.

For Amoy and Manila.—Per Esmirolda on Saturday, the 4th instant, at 11.30 A.M. For Amoy, Nagasaki, Kobe, Yokohama, and San Francisco.—Per Peru on Saturday, the 4th lustant, at 12.30 P.M.

SHIPPING IN HONGKONG

STRAMERS. AMIGO, German steamer, 771, T. Bendixen, 16th July,-Saigon 12th July, Rice,-Wieler

AVOCHIE, British steamer, 1,056, T. Rowin, 10th Oct.,-Bangkok 16th October, and Koh-sichang 19th, Wood and Rice.-Melchers BANTAM, Dutch steamer, 1,457, C. J. van de

Bergh, 19th July,—Bangkok 13th July, Rice.
—Lauts, Wegener & Co. October, -- Moli 17th October, Coals, -- I Dodwell, Carlill & Co.

CROMARTY, British steamer, 1,864. W. S. Continental Route. Duncan, 1st Nov.,-Panaroekan 22nd Oct., Sugar.-Jardine, Matheson & Co. ESMERALDA, British steamer, 966, G. A. Taylor, 31st Cctober,-Manila 28th Oct., General.

-Shewan & Co. FAME, British steamer, 117, Captain McIsaac, -Hongkong Government tender. HONGKONG, French steamer, 768, C. Bastran, Japan. 1st Nov.,-Halphong 20th Oct., General.-

A. R. Marty. HUPRH, British steamer, 1,849, T. Quail, 1st Nov.,-Pekalongan 28th Oct., Sugar.-Butterfield & Swire. KUTSANG, British str., 1,495, G. H. Bowker, by Steam during the Winter Season. 28th Oct. -- Calcutta 12th Oct, Penang

18th, and Singapore 22nd, Opium and General.—Jardine, Matheson & Co. KWEIYANG, British steamer, 1,062, A. W. Outerbridge, 31st Oct.,-Canton 31st Oct., General .- Butterfield & Swire. MACDUFF, British steamer, 1,882, E. Porter, 27th

Oct.,-Otaru 19th Oct., Coal.-Dodwell, Carlill & Co. MORAY, British steamer, 1,411, Thomson, 29th Oct.,- Kutchinotzu 24th October, Coals.-Dodwell, Carilli & Co.

ORESTES, British steamer, 1,279, C. F. Harvey, 26th Oct.,-Mojl 21st October, Coal and General .- Butterfield & Swire. PRIYANO, German steamer, 953, R. Kohler, 31st October,-Cebu 27th October, Sugar.-

Siemssen & Co. PERU, American steamer, 2,540, D. E. Friele, 24th Oct.,-San Francisco 30th Sept., and Yokohama 19th October, Mails and General. -P. M. S. S. Co. PHRA CHULA CHOM KLAO, British steamer,

1,012, J. A. Morris, 31st Oct.,-Bangkok 22nd Oct., and Koh-si-chang 23rd, General. -Yuen Fat Hong. PILOT FISH, British steamer, 161, A. Stopani.

-Hongkong and Whampon Dock Co. TAILEE, German steamer, 828, J. Calender, 28th Oct.,—Deli 19th Oct., and Singapore 20th, General -- Meyer & Co. TAI-YICK, German steamer, 903. N. Emke,

24th Oct .- Bangkok 17th Oct., Rice.-Yuen Fat Hong. TEHERAN British steamer 1,685, F. Cole, 26th
Oct...—Bombay 6th October, and Singapore

| Belgic (via Nagasaki, Thursday, 4th Jan.,
| Kobe, Inland Sea and | at 1 P.M. 18th, General.-P. & O. S. N. Co.

Nov.,-Tientsin 25th Oct., and Chefoo 27th, Toyo MARU, Japanese steamer, 1,548, T. Kasugs, 27th Oct., - Kutchinotsu 22nd Oct., Coal,-Mitsul Bussan Kaisha.

> SAILING VESSELS. ADOLPH, German bark, 567, E. Westergaard, 21st Aug.,-Hamburg 22nd April, General -Siemssen & Co.

BASUTO German bank, 348, H. Eggers, 14th the 15th November, at Daylight. Connection Oct.,-Amoy 4th Oct., Sugar,-Wieler & Co. CENTENNIAL, American ship. 1,223, B. J. Colcord 6th Sept ,-Singapore 23rd August, Timber.

cock, and Nov ,-Amoy 1st Nov., General. ELIZABETH AHRENS, German bark, 397, T. Alm, 5th Oct.,-Tienteln 21st Sept., Beans, --- Captain. F. SKOLFIELD, British ship, 1,023, W. E. Sher-

man, 4th Oct. -Singapore 13th Sept., Timber .- Master. GEORGE STETSON, American bark, 1,878, E. S. Murphy, 6th August,-New York 12th

April, Kerosene Oll.-Captain, JOHN CURRIER. American ship, 1,848, R. S. Lawrence, 4th Oct.,—Shanghai 23rd Sept., Ballast —Order. JOHN R. KELLEY, American ship, 2,255, O. E.

Chapman, 1st Sept .- New Yo k 9th May Kerosene Oll.-Master, MARTHA BOCKHAHN, German ship, 726, Ed. Meircke, rith Oct.,-Philadelphia arst May, Petroleum.-Order.

NAM SHUN SING, Chinese 3-m. sch., 368, Lol Li Trag, 3rd August,-Salgon 24th August, Wood - Youg Kee & Co. SOMALI, British 4-masted ship, 3,332, D. Morgan, 17th May, -Singapore 21st March,

Ballast .- Order. STANFIELD, British barque, 560, Clark, 23rd Oct.,-Singapore 27th September, Timber,-THERMOPYLE, Canadian bark, 948, J. R. Win-

chester, 30th Oct.,-Astoria (Oregon) 16th Sept., Timber.-Captain. EXOCITY, British bank, 401, R. Martin, 14th Oct. Honolulu 31st August, General. Chinese.

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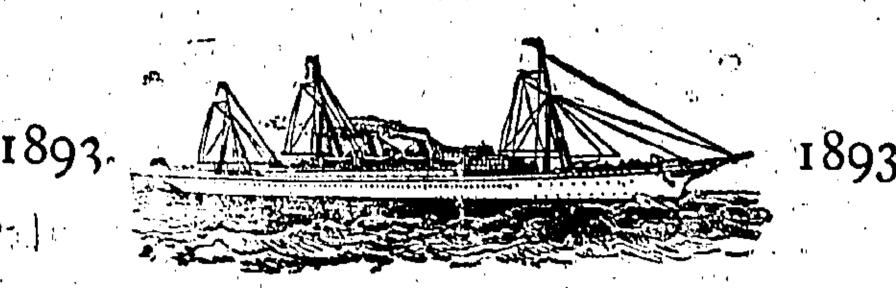
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